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S. S. WRIGHT.

ber, and has become known to the entire reading

Woman's Mission.

The longer I live the less grows my sympathy

with women who are always wishing themselves men. I cannot but believe that all in life that is truly noble, truly good, truly desirable, God bestows upon us women in as unsparing meas ure as upon men. He only desires us, in his great benevolence, to stretch forth our hands W. S. EPPERSON, EDITOR and to gather for ourselves the rich joys of intellect, of nature, of study, of action, of love, The Daughters of Israel. and of usefulness, which he has noured forth There is to my mind something most touch around us. Let us only cast aside the false, siling and beautiful in the incidental notices which ly veils of prejudice and fashion, which ignowe find in the sacred writings of those pious rance has bound about our eyes; let us lay bare women who are spoken of as " the fellow-helpour souls to God's sunshine of tenth and love : ers of the apostles," as "laboring much in the let us exercise the intelligence which He bas be-Lord," as "succourers of many," and as even stowed on us, upon worthy and noble objects. risking their lives, "laying down their necks" and this intelligence may become keen as that for them. These notices afford beautiful though of men, and the paltry high heels and whaleundesigned illustrations of the heroic devotion bone supports of mere drawing-room conventionality and young lady-hood withering up, we the outward condition of the apostles at that shall stand in humility before God, but proudly troubled period of the church's history-harassand rejoicingly at the side of man! Different ed, persecuted, and defamed; the defenders of a always, but not less noble, less richly endowed. cause "every where spoken against" the propa-And all this we may do, without losing one jot gators of a creed despised and hated, opposed by or one tittle of our womanly spirit, but raall parties in the state, by the rulers, by the ther attain solely to these good, these blessed priests, and by people-I cannot but admire that gifts, through a prayerful and earnest developdevotion and courage which could induce those ment of those germs of peculiar purity, of ten noble-minded women to take part with them, to derest delicacy and refinement, with which our give their time, talents, labor, subsistence to Heavenly Father has so especially endowed the their service. Perhaps no feelings, if they were woman. Let beauty and grace, spiritual and analysed, would be found to be of a higher and external, be the garments of our souls. Let love purer and more etherial cast than those which impelled the strong-minded and noble-hearted of man, and of the meanest created thing-Love women to devote themselves to the strengthening the hands of those soldiers of the cross, and strong to achieve! Alone through the strength to alleviating the burthern of their toils and of Love, the noblest, the most refined of all cares. Ah, what fervent piety did such feelings evince? what deep and heartfelt devotion to the cause of Christ! What a high and c nscienti apostolic zeal, and piety, and faith! How superior does women appear when viewed under the influence of such feelings, to any other aspect ble deeds. Let us emulate, if you will, the under which she can be viewed! Her constancy strength of determination which we admire in her devotion and courage, have often been the men, their earnestness and freeness of purpose, theme of ardent eulogy. Often has she, in the their unwearying energy, their largeness of vision; but let us never sign after their lower socries of a nation's history, sustained a part called privilege, which, when they are sitted with a thoughtful mind, are found to be the acter. But it is when strengthening the hands mere husks and chaff of the rich grain belong. of the heaven-inspired apostles and teachers; ing to humanity, and not alone to men. when ministering to their temporal necessities; The assumption of masculine airs or of maswhen made instrumental in cheering them unculine attire, or of the absence of tenderness

der their incredible hardships and conflicts;

when sympathizing in their sorrow, and exult-

boldly, fearlessly, nobly, with their cause-it is

under these circumstances that the constancy,

courage, devotion of woman awakens our un-

mingled admiration. And well it may be; for

it calls for the praise and admiration of the an-

gels of light themselves .- Rev. Dennis Kelly.

(F" Punch," in the Pocket-Book of 1854

ays that there are several things which "you

the speeches of one of the English orators, re-

That is ever in the wrong."

ing in their triumphs; identifying themselves

never can, by any account get a lady-be she young or old-to contess to." Here are some of THE LABY'S BEAU .- This animal, met with them, "That she laces tight. That she paints. in almost every social circle is a compound That she is as old as she looks. That she has whiskers, lavender and pomatum. He is genbeen more than five minutes dressing. That erally totally deficient in anything like mind, she has kept you waiting. That she blushed and were it not that the breath of life has by some when a certain person's name was mentioned, mischance been breathed into his frame, you That she ever says a thing she doesn't mean.would conclude that the figures used in barbers That she is fond of scandal. That she can't shop windows were on a strike, and had been keep a secret. That she-she of all persons in the world-is in love. That she doesn't want a new bonnet. That she can do with one single of a better, for we cannot conceive that such a thing less when she is about to travel. That thing as we have pictured, can really and honshe hasn't the disposition of an angel, or the estly be a favorite with the ladies. He is, we temper of a saint-or else how could she go think, rather tolerated as a convenience, a sort through one-half what she does? That she of tov to trifle with, when the men of their acdoesn't know better than every one else what quaintance are too busy to escort them to balls, theatres, and operas, or too much immured in most original and noble ever conceived. is best for her. That she is a flirt or a coquette graver pursuits to flirt the evening hours away eight years one of the features of the Boston this is an accomplishment which does not re-Post has been a witty style of articles, as pecu- quired the aid of the head; and, as a good part- volume of sound will fill the immense pile.— of honor and duty have been liberally awarded from the crust of the earth at its formation was liar in their structure, and obtaining a like celebrity with the famous "Wellerisms" which the Pickwick papers. These have appeared in at once that he had not the remotest idea that the subject. The dimensions of an organ capa- delicate and momentous to be entrusted to less

and womanhood in a mistaken struggle after

strength can never sit more gracefully upon us

than do the men's old hats, and great coats, and

boots, upon the poor old gardeneresses of the

English garden. Let such of us as have devoted

ourselves to the study of an art-the interpreter

to mankind at large of God's beauty-especially

remember this, that the highest ideal in life. as

well as in art, has ever been the blending of the

beautiful and the tender with the strong and the

intellectual -- Miss Howitt's Art-Student in

The thousands of imitations issued from the locks, of which he was so proud, become touchpens of newspaper scribblers, from all parts of ed with the frost of age. We cannot imagine a more pitiable condition the Union, are easily detected-though often bearing the signature 'Boston Post.' The Partington of the Post is Mr. Shillaber, who was his pristine desire to keep his position with the long attached to that paper as on of its printers, fair sex, he is constantly tortured with Theumatpet Bag. He has been a contributor to various The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. Un- cost £25,000, (about \$125,000,) I do not know suffered adversity. An elder brother, Jerome phere at its first formation. Professor Doremos newspapers, the editors of which are too happy men of intelligence, no longer a favorite, where proposed, but as the Directors have done so youth of Prince Napoleon was passed, sometimes of animal life, was the order of creation. The during the Season. Making a trip every ten to receive any and all contributions from his he could not be used, he generally turns amateur days. She will commence her trips as soon as pen. The "Partingtons," got together, would barber and tailor, and devotes the balance of his make a duodecimo volume of a hundred pages. worthless life to the care and adornment of his will not be behind in the music line. - Scientific Florence and Rome, occasionally in Switzerland, no less worthless person.

> the present day. It was suggested by a copy of PAINFUL BUT LAUGABLE. - In " Notes of an Army Surgeon," we find the following:

> > as a subject of laughter." "It is not doctor, but excuse me, I lost my arm in so funny a way that still I laugh when I look atit."

Country Lassie and her Lover.

"To-morrow, ma, I'm sweet sixteen, And William Grimes the drover, Has popped the question to me, ma, And wants to be my lover! To-morrow morn he says mamma, He's coming here quite early, To take a pleasant walk with me,

Across the field of barley."

"You must not go, my daughter dear, There's no use now a talking; You shall not go across the field With William Grimes a walking, To think of his presumption, too, The dirty, ugly drover! I wonder where your pride has gone, To think of such a rover?"

"Old Grimes is dead, you know, mamma, And William is so lonely; Besides, they say of Grimes' estate That William is the only Sarriving heir to all that's left. And that, they say, is nearly A good five thousand pounds, mamma-

About three hundred yearly." "I did not hear, my daughter dear, Your last remark quite clearly; But William is a clever lad. And no doubt loves you dearly, Remember then, to-morrow morn,

To be up bright and early, To take a pleasant walk with him

Across the field of barley." clothed with creeping plants, and it will be Prince Napoleon was received at Quiverian by broken pannel, and asked what was wanted .employed to traverse Europe in search of arti- Duke de Brabant came to receive the Prince. cles of beauty and rarity, with authority to purchase to the amount of \$200,000. They return. have evidence at once of the importance of the ed laden with the richest spoils of European Prince and of his mission. Of the latter, the

ing, are represented. Flower beds, green banks, trees and shrubs will supposed to hang. It is remarkable that the preentwine their green leaves and lovely crests sent chief of the Bonoparte family has sought, amid iron pillars and flowing fountains, the by all possible means, to conciliate and keep 500 feet in depth, and is then forced by means Louis Napoleon was the de facto ruler of France of an engine into the great reservoir on the Sy- there existed, publicly, at least, a misunderstanddenham side of the Palace, which is 150 feet ing between him and his cousin, founded it is square, and twenty feet deep. Here another en- believed, less on personal than on political congine drives it into the reservoirs on the summits siderations; but no sooner were their relative of the towers, 230 feet in height. Such will be future positions defined, than all jealousy apdriven by a revolutionary movement into soci- the circulating system of the garden that 2,000 pears to have subsided—the Emperor seeking We use the term "favorite" for the want tons of water may be forced through its entire and the Prince cordially accepting, a reconcilia-

> as much as the one in New York, namely, succession; and the cousin, from having been a £1,000,000, about \$5,000,000, before it is fin- Republican and a demagogue of formidable preished, thus showing the vast amount of capital tensions, at once glided gracefully into princein this country. The enterprize is one of the dom and presumptive heirship. It is probable

with them. He generally dances well, because apart from the building itself, is the construc- Since that time the young Prince Napoleon has, ner is essential to a proper display of grace in a The Directors of the Palace have consulted a him: he came over here on the occasion of the lady, he is in universal demand. By his self- committee of gentlemen well skilled in the the- Camp at Chobham; and now he is the Envoy satisfied air, his smirks and smiles, you discover ory of music and sound, who have reported on Extraordinary to King Leopold, in a matter too Such an atmosphere was shown to be incapable WE the undersigned have formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting a general make one of the most amusing and witty books

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The undersigned have formed a partnership for the purpose of transacting a general make one of the most amusing and witty books. ble of sending its thrilling tones through the than a Prince of the blood. In point of fact, high, and 50 feet long. The internal construct has, in a political sense, sown his wild oats, and will keep constantly on hand a general assort bave seen a genuine Partington, coming from ters away the best days of his life in the most tion will be like that of a house in stories, for Royalty and Nap leonism certainly become him very marks of a quaint and peculiar writer,— store of knowledge for future use, when the pipes. The feeder of the bellows will be workglory of kid gloves is departed, and the black ed by steam, and this will certainly be a new Prince Napoleon Joseph Charles Bonaparte is large quantity of it daily. It was shown that than that of a superannuated beau. The vanity will be 64 feet long, and will resemble huge emberg. He was born on the 9th September, of his youth has not yet departed, and, with all chimneys, but they will be of beautiful con- 1822, we believe at Trieste. He was, in one by placing leaves which had been exposed to the fitted by habit and education for the society of whether such an organ will be built because Napoleon, who was born in 1814, is dead. The argued that plants first, and then a very low kind American.

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beyond the reach of icebergs and drifts.

ly still. This fact is inferred from the soundings at rest. through whose telegraphic wire the first mes- authority. sage shall be sent across the Atlantic.

but one in succersion to the Imperial Throne of ing case as by no means isolated, France, in default of heirs to the present Empe- The first case is a dwelling house on 49th ror, has, of late years, occupied no small share of street, four stories high. It is built on a sunker attention, even in this country, but more espe- lot, eight feet below the grade of the street. cially on the Continent. Now that the Emper There are no sinks attached to this house-the ror Napoleon III, is no longer a bachelor, his tenants empty their utensils indiscriminately grand-cousin is the chief object of speculation over the yard. On the east and north sides to those political gossips who busy themselves there are no windows and of course no chance THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT SYDENHAM .- It is in devising alliances for eligible and marriagea. for ventilation. It contains 24 apartments, on well known to the readers of the "Scientific ble Princes and Princesses. A short time ago, ly two of which are vacant at present. The American," that after the Crystal Palace was when the Queen Christina of Spain visited persons occupying these apartments number ordered to be removed from Hyde Park, in Lon- France, attended by her daughters, one of those from three to nine persons in each, and somebe the very essence of our being—love of God, don, a joint stock company was formed, which beautiful young ladies was unceremoniously albought the whole materials with the intention loted to Prince Napoleon. More recently still, drawn out of this dwelling house. The aparts that is strong to endure, strong to denounce, of removing them to Sydenham, a few miles when a reconciliation having taken place, after ment in the basement, (eight feet below the from London, and re-erecting them there. The an estrangement of years between himself and level of the street,) and the rooms on the 4th company is very wealthy, and the new will far his near relative the King of Wurtemburg, this floor tent for \$2 a month. Each apartment on strength—our blessed Lord himself having lived surpass the old Crystal Palace in every particu- prince was again married by these political quid- the 2d and 3d floors is rented for \$2 50 a month and died teaching it to us, have great and good lar; it will certainly be a wonder equal to some nuncs, in the most off-hand manner, to a fair A little grocery in the basement rents for \$2 50 women hitherto wrought their noble deeds in of those in fairy tales. The building is situated cousin of his, a Princess of that Royal family, a month. This case has been sent before the the world; and alone through the strength of an on the brow of a hill, from which on the one Hitherto, he has escaped these imaginary matriall-embracing love, will the noble women who side London and the Thames are distinctly visi- monials toils; but his ever-watchful persecutors Another case is that of a five story brick have yet to arise work noble works or enact no-ble, and far in the distance, the ocean. The ma-arc again af their benevolent work, and hints dwelling on East street. The cellar is full of jestic proportions of the building rise from the have been thrown out of a still more desirable water up to the lower beams. All the floors of sky line of a steep hill-side, and far surpass in match than the apocryphal arrangements is the the apartments are covered with filth so deep magnificence the structure of Hyde Park. The very important fact announced in the Monsteur that one may plough through it. building, too, has gained two wings. Towers of ---- that his Imperial Highness Prince a door in the whole tenement that is not brorise from the ends of the wings to a height of Napoleon, accompanied by Colonel Desmarets, ken, nor has not a panel smashed out of it.

In this brief but pregnant announcement, we abused, and the stench was intolerable.

The nave is to be a splendid conservatory .- Relgium and her close alliance with France are whatevet. water of which is raised from an artesian well them together. For a considerable time after tion. One of the first acts of the Emperor was, This new Crystal Palace will cost ten times to determine the position of his cousin in the that the Princess Eemidoff may have been the Perhaps the grandest idea connected with it, mediating instrument in this family re-union .-

-the steam engine. Two pipes of the organ marriage with the Princess Frederika of Wurtstruction, and form an ornamental frontage to sense, the child of misfortune; as his father, the instrument. This magnificent organ will when he was born, had already for some years great profusion of carbonic gas in the atmosphere much on such a grand scale, it is possible they at Vienna, sometimes at Trieste, sometimes at addition of light was necessary before man could TRANSATLANTIC SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH .- but, like most of the other members of his fam- days mentioned in the first chapter of Genesis LIEUT. MAURY has made a special Report to ily, he did not. until the last revolutionary were thought by the lecturer to be periods of inrounds, a patient just arrived presented an amconsisting of every variety of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats,
Caps, Boots and Shoes, Eaddlery, Hardware,
Caps, Boots, Boots, and Shoes, Eaddlery, Hardware,
Caps, Boots, Boots, and Shoes, Eaddlery, Hardware,
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Caps, Boots, Boo "What is the matter? this does not strike me satisfied himself that the thing is entirely practicable, and states the grounds upon which he more from policy and family motives, than from volume coincided in every particular. Much rests this opinion. From Newfoundland to the conviction, he became the leader of the extreme enthusiasm was manifested by the audience. coast of Ireland, the bottom of the sea has been Republican party, known as the Mountain. ascertained to be a plateau, suggesting the tho't From the violence which he manifested on many

tom, and yet deep enough to place the telegraph | and his causin Pierre Bonsparte were really plotting to supplant the present Emperor in There are no currents to disturb the surface of the affections of the Erench people. All conthis plateau, the waters of the sea being perfect- jectures on the subject have long since been set

taken, which show, when subjected to microsco | These exhibitions, whether they were real or pic examination, a ground of shells, with which not, certainly served a purpose at the time, by not a particle of sand or gravel has mingled .- preventing other democratic leaders from taking Were there currents, this would not be the case. a position which might, perhaps, have damaged The only difficulty to be overcome, is to get a the interests of Bonapartism. The Prince Navessel large enough to carry the wire necessary poleon of the present day is a very different perto form so extended a connection, but Lieut. son, politically, from this bellicose chief of the Maury does not doubt the ability of his country- mountain. According to all accounts he ismen to overcome this obstacle, once the enter- always speaking in a political sense-a sort of prise is fairly undertaken. He also suggests reformed rake; who ably seconds, in every way that our Government consider the expediency open to him, the designs of his cousin the Emof offering a National prize to the company peror, while loyally and cordially supporting his

How THEY LIVE IN NEW YORK .- The editor The Future Hope of the Bonapartes, or the New York Express has been taking a san-Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, who stands next | itary survey of that city, and reports the follow-

230 feet. The nave is now 44 feet higher than his aide-de-camp, and by several officers of his When it was visited the other morning, inthe old one, and upwards of 120 feet wide. - household, started on that morning for Brussels. stead of opening the door to answer to enquiries The pillars which support the galleries will be The Prince de Chimay left by the same train .- made, the inmates pulled aside one piece of a painted in such a way as to produce the effect General Charras; and at Mous the authorities On the fourth floor of the same house in the of a vast tunnel of rainbows. An immense offered their felicitations to his Imperial High- front bed-rooms there were at least three cart collection of rare works of art have been made ness, the troops being drawn up as he passed .- loads of filth heaped up in the rooms! The by Owen Jones, and Digby Wyatt, who were At the Brussels station, his royal Highness the yard was in such a condition that there was no walking through it without getting completely

It is not an uncommon thing to find on a single lot in one of these dwelling houses, from art. All the richest and most beautiful gems exact purport has not yet transpired; but the twenty to thirty families, numbering about one of statuary, sculpture, architecture, and paint- former may be measured by the fact of his select hundred persons, and as a general thing there tion for a duty on which the independence of are no means of accommodation, or ventilation

> In the fourth ward, between Roosevelt and Cherry streets, there are two lots on which these dwelling houses, have no ventilation nor accommodations. The privies are under the payements, yet 900 souls live there !!! Think of that, it a fire or epidemic should break out !--These are facts worth pondering, and cry aloud for a remedy.

THE HISTORY OF CREATION .- In a late lecture by Professor Doremus, he began by speaking of the probable commencement of the earth's foundation. By the continual shrinking and cooling of the crusts, cavities are formed as places of deposit for the waters of the ocean. Is the earth at this time capable of sustaining animal or vegetable life? This question is answered by determinining what substances first entered into combination and what last. From geology we learn that granite was the primary strata of the earth. By chemistry we discover that the gas evolved nic acid was the last to enter into combination. of sustaining animal or vegitable life. The nature and functions of oxygen, were described. A number of fine experiments were introduced showing the formation of carbonic acid by the combustion of carbon and oxygen. The poithe convenient support of sound-boards and much more than the rampant Republicanism he sonous character of this gas was felly illustrated and the fact proved that we inhale and exhale a branch of business for that useful friend of man the son of Jerome Bonaparte by his second combustions was continually going on in our bodies, changing them daily and hourly. The relation between plants and animals was shown light of the sun, in a glass jar. Owing to the inhabit the earth. When oxygen in sufficient and, we believe, in America. At a late period, quantities existed in the atmosphere, then and the Prince resided for a short time in Brussels; then only could man exist. The length of the

ARECDOTE OF Hood .- Hogg, the Etrick